



O.E.D. Installation Dinner

Cowl Foto by Tracy Page

Think and Participate Topic of Russell Talk

Speaking on topics from drug usage to Olympics is bound to bring the interest out in any average student and on topics as varied or as connected as these Bill Russell, of Celtic fame, razzled, dazzled, and reacted to about 150 students in the multi-purpose room last Wednesday eve.

Employing an informal manner throughout his talk offered the crowd little advice, but much insight into the problems and joys Russell seems to think we can solve and obtain out of our lives. Stating that he was often "asked to give advice to college kids, but, no, they're smart enough," Russell continued to say that if he did give advice it would be "to think and participate."

The topic that seemed to concern him most was the problem of drug abuse. Relating some of the experiences he has had with drugs, Russell still condemned the use of narcotics as obstacles to truth. "We have so much to do and such a short time to do it in. There is no way to be high on drugs and still see the truth. Truth is at first grotesque. But then the beauty comes and there is beauty in truth."

Russell mentioned that the Olympics has become 'Big Business.' "In newspapers the only two things that are important are Sports and Politics."

Education to Russell is 'to find out how to think for yourself. Commencement is only what it is defined as, a beginning.' He also stated that "I look for patriots on a campus. A guy who says that this is my country, built by my grandfather. We must work it out and accommodate each other. Get together out of enlightened self-interest."

Russell also complained about the fact that we are willing to spend millions for pictures on Mars yet we spend comparatively little on education. He felt that "This is a great country but our true greatness is in the future." He left little doubt that he believed that we can achieve such greatness.

While not endorsing George McGovern for the Presidency, Russell said that, "I'm voting for George McGovern because he's not Richard M. Nixon. I know Richard Nixon doesn't like black folk."

After the talk Mr. Russell an-

swered all questions from the floor for over one hour on a myriad of topics.



Cowl Foto by Bill Cornelli

Russell reacts to crowd.

Omicron Delta Epsilon Inducts New Members

On Wednesday night, 11 October, eleven Providence College students and seven faculty members were initiated into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in Economics. The names of those honored were announced at the Inauguration Dinner for the ODE chapter at Providence College, held in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

The seven faculty members honored were: Robert M. Lynch; Robert M. Mulligan; Normand R. Noel; Francis T. O'Brien; Charles B. Quirk; O.P.; William J. Simeone; Edwin P. Polumbo. (O'Brien is the Faculty Advisor for the Providence College chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon.)

The eleven students among those in attendance who were honored by honor society were as follows:

Michael W. Camerota; Robert B. Cavanaugh; Thomas E. Freeman; Paul E. Gregory; Paul E. Gregory; Michael P. Kelly; Martin F. McGrath; Apostolo D. Merguzhis; Robert H. Newman; John J. O'Brien; Brian F. Peters; John D. Pierendri. Martin McGrath was named President of the International Honor Society in Economics chapter at Providence College.

P.C. Hosts Career Day

On Thursday, October 19, 1972 Providence College will host a Federal Career Day in the Multi-Purpose Room, College Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students from several neighboring two-year and four-year colleges have been invited to attend.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies such as Action, Electronic Systems Division, Hanscom Field, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Immigration & Naturalization Service and the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be on hand. They will provide information about career opportunities with the Federal Government and instruction on how to apply for Federal jobs. Students with backgrounds in accounting, business, engineering, or the arts and sciences are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the Federal Government.

Students can stop by the exhibits and displays at any time to talk informally with the representatives concerning their own particular problems or for general information.

The keynote speaker for the evening was the Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honor society for students in economics which has chapters in 220 Colleges and Universities across the country. In New England alone, there are seventeen chapters, including four in Rhode Island. Other chapters in New England are broken down according to states, thusly: Massachusetts, eight chapters; Connecticut, three chapters and New Hampshire, two chapters.

Miner Expresses Views on DWE Program

by Bill Domnarski and Dan Lebrun

Two weeks ago in the Cowl an article was published which dealt with the Western Civilization program: its origin, present status, and goals for the future. Considering that much of the student body is split in its sentiment of the DWC program, the thought that faculty opinion differed also loomed large in our mind. To clear this up, this reporting duo trekked to McDermott Hall to interview one John Miner, Professor of History and also President of the Faculty Senate. With the Faculty Senate being the developers of the program and Mr. Miner being not only its President but also a veteran teacher of the DWC program, it was felt that he would offer us a different perspective.

Mr. Miner began by explaining that he likes the concept of the course, inter-disciplines. Yet in his appraisal of the course, all that he would offer was a cautious judgement. For him, the course would be more effective if it were a senior course. Because by the senior year the students have the background needed in the various disciplines to be able to grasp all the different concepts and synthesize them into one overall developing picture of Western Civilization.

The most effective way of attaining this overall view is to go from the particulars to the general. In any inter-disciplinary course it is the discipline itself which comes first, the discipline is the basic unit. By first mastering the individual areas then attempting to bring them together, you are indeed going from the particular to the general.

Professor Miner stated that he was cautious in his appraisal of the program because he fears the

course is being oversold. The program is an important and valid one, but it is by no means a panacea for education. He does not want to fall into the dilemma of professing to teach wisdom, a very nebulous promise which may not be fulfilled.

Another problem arises because there are disputes as to just what Western Civilization means. People have different ideas about that. The program's operational definition is not as clear as it could be in this area. However this problem can be resolved only through thoughtful consideration and discussion among the different team members. They agreed on philosophy will not simply appear spontaneously, it must be worked at diligently.

The second year of the DWC program has brought along with it some moderate improvements, but that is as far as Mr. Miner would go in his evaluation. The second year of existence perpetuates problems which plagued the course in its first year. Mr. Miner feels that the work load is not heavy enough, there is not enough testing in the classes, and the class sizes themselves are too large.

Considering that the problem is a five credit one, there is not enough work done on the part of the student to warrant the five credits.

(1) Considering that the program is a five credit one, there is not enough work done on the part of the student to warrant the five credits. (2) In the beginning of last year the work load was excessive, but the mistake was made of cutting the load too much. (3) It seems that the work load has gone from one extreme to the other.

A problem that is even harder to cope with is one of numbers. There are just too many students in one

class, and, because of it, motivation is decreased. The course could be staggered over the four years to lessen the numbers,

or the number of teachers could be increased. The goal is the same; the method is the choice.

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Freshman To Hold Elections Tomorrow

by Tim Hannan

On Thursday, October 19, the Freshmen Class will have the opportunity to elect the people who will direct their class for the present year. The offices of President, Vice-President and Treasurer are being contested. The races for two of the five executive offices have already been decided because the candidates are running unopposed. Those offices are Secretary, Margie Gregerman and Social Chairmen, Paul Hodge and John McGrath.

In the race for the Presidency are John Kokolski, Martin Becker, Joseph Votta, Dom Diglio and Gilbert Bliss.

Each candidate for president expressed an interest in trying to make this a more active and involved campus. They all hoped that by providing effective leadership at the top their entire class would benefit. All the candidates would like to work with their classmates in order to overcome such nagging problems as apathy and the lack of strong representation of freshmen on campus.

Joe Votta believes that college should be, among other things, an enjoyable experience. He states that this can be achieved by establishing several basic holdings including honest and accurate communications between student government and students, better

representation on student congress, and more freshman sponsored activities. He also believes that his being a commuter student is no handicap. "I'm on campus more than I'm off, and when I'm off, I'm only a phone call and a mile away."

Gilbert Bliss provided the problem of support for the football team as one very specific instance of the apathy he would hope to see extinguished. Mr. Bliss stated that he would work through the channels in an attempt to do something about the disenchantment over the Western Civilization program.

Dominic Diglio said that he was running for the President's position because of his background in student government in high school and because he wants to do "whatever I can to answer any demands made upon me."

Martin Becker would like to see "more representation for the Freshmen" and he expressed the desire to work in the Student Congress and to become involved in all the aspects of student government.

The contest for the Vice-Presidency will be fought out among five candidates. They are Roger Clapper, Barbara Jackson, Nick Dibiasio, Ronald Norwood and Darien Chepta.

Viewing for the position of Treasurer are Cheryl Salatino and Lori Altieri.

Sophomore Class Announces Plans

by Dan Lebrun

The Cowl of two issues back included an article on the creation of a '75 ring committee. Since then, however, changes in the chairmanship and a mixer function of the committee have arisen. In addition, a class meeting has been called for Wednesday, October 25.

First, it was announced at last Wednesday's meeting that Peter Cincogrono and Jack Rudnick are the new co-chairmen. The resignation of former chairman Jim Warren had taken place at the group's previous meeting on October fourth.

Also at the most recent meeting was the decision of various matters pertaining to the Gay Nineties Mixer planned for Friday, November 10 (as part of the junior ring weekend). Because of the rescheduled football game that night, the members decided to have the mixer run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in Alumni Cafeteria.

Furthermore, in order to help both juniors with bids and the Football Club, three sets of prices will apply for entrance: 1) juniors with ring bids pay nothing; 2) anyone with a stub from the

football game may enter for 50¢; while 3) everyone else must pay the admission price of one dollar.

Beer will be sold at the dance for 20¢ a glass or six per dollar. (The idea of purchasing coupons and having waiters/waitresses get the beers has been retained.)

Another fund raising project toward our own Ring Weekend consists in sponsoring a raffle for two basketball season passes. Second prize — a dinner for four at Steak & Brew — and third prize — dinner for two at Steak & Brew — will also be drawn from the 50¢ chances that are sold.

Next, as was already mentioned, a class of '75 meeting will be held on October 25. All sophomore class members are certainly invited and urged to attend the 2:30 p.m. gathering in room 104 of the student union. A working, cooperating unity is an essential ingredient in any successful mixture.

Lastly, proposals have been made for a square dance in December and a skating party at a later date. No conclusions has yet been formed on these suggestions.



ESA General Meeting Creates Controversy Among Executives

by
Gil Woodside

Executive Board Considers Mass resignation!!!

The turnout for last Tuesday's general meeting of the Evening School Association is the cause of much talk among members of the Associations Executive Board. In fact the Executive Board is seriously considering mass resignation which would spell the end of the Evening School Association.

Bob Godin, President of the Association, who is usually pleasantly sedate, was visibly annoyed when barely a quorum showed up for this very important meeting. Bob is quoted as saying "what the hell's the sense of having an association when 90% of its members are too busy to give up 45 minutes every couple of months to attend a meeting that is being called for their own benefit."

The general feeling of the Executive Board was, "why should we give up all the lunches, suppers and family time necessary to keep the Association running, when the people your making these sacrifices for couldn't care less."

Remember this, without the Associations representation most of your complaints would go unheard and many of the privileges now enjoyed by the evening school students are a result of the Associations close work with the Administration. These things involved long hours of research and debate by only a handful of dedicated people.

The Association is important to all of us, no one realizes this more than the members of the Executive Board, yet we can not function effectively without your bodily support. Your dollars are nice but if their not backed by your

presence at the few meetings held during the school year they only amount to a waste of your money and our time.

Meetings are a chance for you to air complaints and make suggestions. If you don't attend don't complain.

To show support for the

Association and to help the Executive board assess their position PLEASE complete the form below and mail it to Providence College Evening School Association, Post Office Box 1217 Friar Station, Providence, R.I. or give it to one of the Executive Board members (we will be wearing our name tags).

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1. I support continuance of the Assn. | YES NO |
| 2. I will attend the next meeting. | YES NO |
| 3. I would like to work as a committeeman | YES NO |
| 4. I would like more information regarding the Evening School Association. | YES NO |

Name

Add.

Phone

(If questions 3 and 4 were answered yes phone number and address is necessary)

To Eat Lettuce or Not To Eat Lettuce . .

In the face of other pressing issues of the day, it may seem trivial to talk of eating or not eating lettuce. It may even seem like a joke to some. But obviously there are people who are taking the boycott of lettuce quite seriously. The recent Democratic National Convention provided ample evidence of that. "The State of New York, which completely supports the boycott of lettuce, casts its votes as follows . . ." Such opening statements were made by several state delegations. Edward Kennedy addressed the Convention as "fellow lettuce boycotters." The Social Committee of the United States

Catholic Conference of Bishops has said that "the fundamental issue of social justice" is at stake in the farm workers struggle. The list of supporters grows everyday.

There are over three million farm workers in this country. For the most part, they are poor, unorganized, and not protected by laws that protect other workers. Farm workers, according to the Senate Sub-committee on Migratory Labor, have an average yearly income of \$2,700 for a family of four. The McGovern Commission on Hunger in America cited migrant workers as chronically malnourished. The average life expectancy of a farm worker is 49 years. According to the New York Times, Nov. 27, 1971, migrant workers are the worst-housed group in this country. Statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Labor in 1969 show that 90.4 per cent of migrant housing does not have a sink; 95.6 per cent has no flush toilet; 96.5 per cent has no tub or shower. Farm workers are specifically excluded from collective bargaining laws, and unemployment insurance. They have no sick benefits, paid holidays, or other benefits taken for granted by most workers in this country.

A common misconception is that farm workers are employed on small farms. However, this is not the case today. In California, 7 per cent of the farms occupy 80 per cent of the arable land. These large corporations maintain powerful lobbies which influence federal and state legislation in their favor. Farm lobby groups such as the American Federation of Farm Bureaus are seeking legislation, state by state, to prohibit farm workers from organizing.

In the face of all this, farm workers began their efforts to organize. In 1965, thousands of workers in the vineyards of California went on strike. They demanded union recognition, better pay, safer and more sanitary working conditions. Growers ignored the strike and hired strike-breakers. Under present conditions, it is virtually impossible for farm workers to strike without violence. They decided to take their case to the American public. After his most recent fast, Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers, said, "Our opponents in the agricultural industry are very powerful. But

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Women Unequal?

To the Editor of the Cowl:

We would like to bring to the attention of this campus the fact that the women of Providence College are operating or rather being forced to operate on a double standard. We realize the effort of the administration to protect our virginity. Comments have been made to the effect that Aquinas and McDermott Halls have been fondly referred to as buildings enclosed in a chastity belt. There are no such efforts in behalf of the male population here at P.C. There is our first example. We realize the advantages of our security guard and do not take offense at his presence. The point we wish to make lies mainly with the idea of being "carded" when we enter the dorm with a member of the opposite sex. An alternate system would be to escort any visitors upstairs without having to leave a card next to our name. The doors need not be locked until a reasonably late hour. Just because P.C. is lacking funds we do not feel we should contribute \$50.00 each time we walk out a locked door and set off an alarm. We are forced to live as if we were in a convent. We realize the rate of vocations is down but DON'T PUSH IT. . . The administration does many things to prohibit self expression for the campus as a whole but more so when we talk of the "co-ed" population. This college has not reached the point when one can

honestly call it a "co-educational" system. Does that word hold the same mysterious fear that one would experience when talking of "communism?"

Parietal hours are another source of double standards. Now we don't mean to step on anyone's feet but we're sure that rules are not strictly enforced in any one of the male dorms. The strange notion lurks that between the hours of 1 to 6 during the week and 1 to 1 on weekends that the P.C. male is impotent but when the magic hours of 6 and 1 arrive, the male suddenly takes on all the qualities that Frazier the Lion was noted for, namely his sexual prowess.

Academically, we are operating on a double standard, also. There are some professors who seem to think the novel presence of women bring a special awe to a class. There are many examples of "let's get a women's point of view." Things should have taken on a more positive attitude since the women of P.C. have established themselves with respectability and academic proficiency. We only hope that this will draw your attention to our position. We also think it is worth noting that there are many other causes that need the attention and careful consideration of students, faculty and administration alike. We are open to the problems of the male dorm students. It is our hope that all factions of this campus will be

heard but more importantly that they be given the opportunity to exercise their power.

Sheila Hanrahan '75
Judith Elias '75
May Burgess '74
Martha Flanigan '75
Doreen Saddler '75
Mary Trenn '75
Jo-Anne Pitera '75
Elaine Ward '75
Kathy Sullivan '75
Mary Healy '75
P. Reale '75
Estelle Forczyk '75
Annie Melancon '75
Laura Piccolo '76
Kathleen Kane '75
Susan Manchester '75
Lisa Pecane '76
Marilyn Joseph '75
Leonora Henderson '75
Beth McHugh '75
Dee Dee Pasvolsky '75
Beth Spooner '76
Betty Karkut '75
Judith Falconi '75
Cynthia J. Wawrzonek '75
Andrea Genuvio '75
Diane Milotte '76
Mary Beth Miller '76
Cindy Kranich '76
Andrea Landino '76
Francesca M. Nottie '75
Deborah C. Visker '75
Beverly Barbarito '76
Margaret D'Andrea '76
Joanne Gilmartin '75
Susan Gilmartin '74.

Visitors Pass

It is very frustrating to leave the room while playing checkers only to return to find that your opponent has rewarded himself by placing a few of his checkers back on the board. This is the type of frustration I felt when I returned to school this year and found a Visitor's Pass System in effect in Aquinas and McDermott Halls once again. The Identification System for the male guests had been voted out by the Dorm Council and agreed to by Fr. Peterson to try on a trial basis, no Identification or Pass system whatsoever. Yes, we agreed to a trial basis but that is not my argument. No explanation of why the system was reinstated or the reasoning behind or any facts on it were presented to the women on this campus. While talking to Fr. Walter Heath, the Director of Residence, about this, he told me when I asked him, that there were not any written parietal violations it was just that some of the women residents of the dorm had gone to their R.A.'s and told them that they knew that a guy had stayed over in the room next to them, no identities came out of these or out of the witnesses of the noise on the stairwells and then a guy would be seen going out of the back doors. I am not saying that I doubt the fact that there were not any parietal violations at all, but I feel that I could probably count them on my right hand.

Another frustration which confronted me early in the year was that the fine to get your door unlocked has been raised from .25 to 1.00. Who made the hike of .75, well as usual no one seems to know. Another arbitrary figure, another feature of inequality, why of course, these stupid girls haven't really done anything about hardly anything in the past, why have they? Let's just see if we can get over just one more time, is that the way people think up there? Well please don't get your hopes up, last year the women on this campus accepted a lot of things because it was sort of pounded into us that we should not take offense, it is just that they (the Administration) don't know what to do with you, you're new here, they need time. Well a year has gone by, a lot of the women are disgusted and frustrated but not ready to leave because I know that I and other women on this campus are ready to fight, through the channels if that is the way the system works, to see that we can change things and work towards an equality that is not present now but that we will fight to make present and accepted and lastly to assure myself that I will not graduate from Providence College with a diploma in one hand and a visitor's pass for my father to carry down my suitcases in the other hand!

Mary E. Trenn
President—McDermott

Providence. Free School Opens

by Bob Trudeau

Public and traditional schools are often maligned by thoughtful prisoners (students) of the educational system. And some highly politically conscious people see educational reform as a cornerstone of the revolutionary movement in the United States.

Perhaps the aims aren't so lofty, but a group of people in Providence, including some P.C. people, are doing something about education in Rhode Island. They've chosen the hard path, but it is "a path with heart." They

haven't organized a lobby group, joined the PTA, or directed violent activities at the school system. Instead, they've followed that old American adage "Love it or leave it," and have started their own school, the Providence Free School.

The Providence Free School is an elementary school located at 180 Pine Street in downtown Providence. It is a free school — students are not coerced and they must make decisions affecting their daily school activities.

Rather than agitating for freedom in the public schools, the Providence Free School, now in its third year, has created its own freedom. Families involved come from all over the area, and the school is integrated socially, economically, racially and politically.

In addition to the expected hassles from bureaucrats, the main problem facing the Providence Free School is an economic problem: paying the rent and paying the teachers (who, with masters degrees, earn \$2,500 a year).

Yet in the face of these economic odds, the Free School continues to offer an opportunity for change by doing, not change by demanding. Visitors are welcome during the school day; volunteers can help teach and can learn more; and in addition to those two activities rich people can send money.

Jeffrey Davis Receives Accounting Scholarship

Jeffrey Allan Davis '75 has been named as the 1972-73 recipient of a scholarship provided by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, a national accounting firm. Under the terms of this benefaction the grant is awarded to a student who

exhibits promise in the field of accounting. The College has special reason to be grateful to the donor for this tangible sign of continued concern in higher education and Providence College.

Campus Life Style

Dear Editor,

This campus has many problems. e.g. drinking, drug abuse, and vandalism. It is my opinion that these problems are symptomatic of a much deeper problem — the stifling of any creativity on the part of students. The students experience a token of respect on this campus. Student organization seems to be a very crude game. The lifestyle of the Providence College students — is extremely limited. The policy makers of the schools seem to be operating on a self-fulfilling prophecy. The rules by which the student body are supposed to abide, treat them like infants. Is it any wonder then that the students respond to these reactions immaturely? Perhaps if the students were given the chance to control their own lifestyle, their years spent at Providence College may truly become a learning experience instead of a stifled routine.

Sincerely
Jo-ann Modieszczewski

Apolitical Newspaper?

Dear Editor,

After reading the article "DeSimone Youth Hold Rap and Tap Session" in the Cowl I must state I was very disappointed. Obviously the journalist who attended and reported on the rally must have had time only for writing a rough draft. If that is not the case then I would think that the remaining Cowl staff are very embarrassed and in the future will take a closer look at proposed published material.

As everyone knows, the Cowl is an apolitical newspaper. At least that is what I was told before the DeSimone rally took place. If you attended the rally and have read this article you must acknowledge my complaint.

Mr. DeSimone's quoted views on the legalization of marijuana and his position concerning the war in Viet-nam were taken completely out of context. Mr. DeSimone stated his discontentment with the war and the position the U.S. is

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MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT GAZETH LONGINGLY AT THE CASTLE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN...



WHEN A DRAGON OFFERED TO GAIN HIM ENTRANCE FOR THE FEE OF 2 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE.



"WAIT HERE," THE DRAGON SAYETH, DISAPPEARING WITH THE BEERE...



WOODMAN

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Fear of Life

It was recently brought to the attention of *The Cowl*, that the living conditions on this campus take on two qualities: there are living conditions for the women dorms and then there are living conditions for the men dorms. Such discrepancies should be investigated and questioned. In particular, *The Cowl* would like to focus upon the seemingly totalitarian treatment over the life style of Aquinas and McDermott Halls.

Little has been said publically about the extreme situation in these dorms, but one brave resident did come forward to present what she thought to be a situation, which at the very least lowers the morale of the members of those two dorms (and consequently, the morale of the whole college), and which, if carried to its limit, could destroy Providence College's attempts at coeducation.

The Cowl sees that the techniques used to "keep the women living on campus 'safe' and 'in line' and 'disciplined'" are based upon either systematic or accidental confusion, or fear.

The problem could be solved, it would seem, if the Director of Residence, and the Head Residents and R.A.'s of the two dorms could get together as regards policy, and, above all, begin to trust each other. Then, many of the problems caused by the confusion could be solved. If there was true rapport and trust and recognition of maturity exercised by these three factions of these dorms, than many of the problems would be solved. If all the rhetoric and misapplied arguments were cast aside in face of an honest, person to person discussion, then, perhaps, the plight of being a woman on this campus could be vocalized and understood, and solutions to problems over female living in Aquinas and McDermott could be reached.

With such solutions, the element of "fear" would be eliminated. R.A.'s would be allowed to use their own judgments in confronting the day to day problems of the students on their floors; policy would be set with enough room for flexibility; and girls would be allowed to have a well rounded social life in their own rooms, rather than being forced to find it elsewhere.

We are all searching for a judeo-christian community on this campus. Female living conditions is one giant roadblock to the achievement of this goal.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

When Bill Russell arrived at Providence College last Wednesday he came with the insights of an honest man trying to reach agreement with his world.

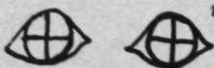
One of the most important things that Russell said aptly applies to many situations that are of concern to students, faculty and administrators on campus. Russell asked the question, "If I know something and you know something and we don't tell anyone, what good is it?" In this vein I think we can examine much of the activity that is centered around us, yet never heard of. For example: when we speak of the relation between black and white on campus we usually have little to say except derogatory comments, or we sit back and praise ourselves for thinking that a few Martin Luther King programs or a Chad Brown program can satisfy our consciences.

How much I question are we actually able to know the concerns of blacks on campus? Only through the airing of views and thought about what others know are we able to help each other and learn for ourselves.

Another area of wide scope but little open action lies in the thoughts concerning women's consciousness and male reaction. People in Aquinas, and McDermott seem to be continuously running up against the fact that they are not equal to males on the P.C. campus in many ways. This bespeaks a wider concern, the concept held of what womanhood is regarded as by all. In this vein little is said and even less written by women on campus regarding the attitudes that we all hassle with each day but affect others more than most.

The Cowl will print any and all articles submitted as opposite page editorials (page 5) in the hopes that we all

*I heard it said
that
womanhood was dead . . .*



*From whence did
that nasty rumor come?*



Cogito, ergo sum!

J.E. Elias

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Listen To Me!

"In the course of this life I have had a great many encounters with a great many people who have been concerned with matters of consequence. I have lived a great deal among grown-ups. I have seen them intimately, close at hand. And that hasn't much improved my opinion of them."

The Little Prince

Antoine de Saint Exupery

"I have had a great many encounters with a great many people who have been concerned with matters of consequence," with regulations regulating the guidance of those who must enforce the rules for infractions that might occur if someone disobeyed the laws governing the trial period of three weeks and with other such things of weighty importance. But then again could I actually say that I had 'encountered' a great many people? I think not. I had encountered a head resident, a director of residence, an assistant director of residence. My feelings in their presence were not feelings of respect for their position. No, it was beyond this. They had hidden themselves to me in a cloud of "matters of consequence." They could not understand me nor begin to understand me. The air we breathed was heavy and hot, it scared me, they were more unapproachable each time I found another "matter of consequence" to question them about.

COULDN'T THEY TRUST ME, COULDN'T THEY BELIEVE ME, COULDN'T THEY POSSIBLY BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND ME? For just one time, couldn't they stop thinking of the consequences, stop spitting precautions, precautions, precautions to me about things that I never would have possibly imagined to happen had the not put the idea of it in my head in the first place. COULDN'T THEY STOP...

AND LISTEN TO ME, THE PERSON — NOT THE THING CALLED WOMAN — NOT THE STATISTIC?

They had become so accustomed to their condition, their circumstance all they knew was how to make me fit into some pattern.

Frustrated, I wept over their death. I understood them. My innocence let me still know, feel, and attempt to live a human Christianity they had buried with them.

may learn something from each other of whatever thought is present. If you neglect the opportunity to try to use your thoughts to influence what can be done for community welfare then we will all remain sadly ignorant.

THE COWL



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Letter to the Editor

I have recently read two editorial letters one week apart from each other about the food situation on this campus. I felt that the necessity to write how I felt, as well as how a major part of this campus should feel. As the present system stands, all is not well as is the understanding Father Heath sets forth. In my view, the response has been a little less than "cheerful." The response has been typical of P.C. feeling, which is spelled APATHY, with a capital A. The students of P.C. have learned to accept whatever is dished out to them with the feeling, why bother? This is so, because the students have had rules and regulations thrown on them as if they were still in grammar school. An example of this is the now infamous parietal rules now in effect. Why do we have parietals? So the students will observe the Dominican philosophy which is strongly against this. In other words, we are not really trusted even though we are old enough to vote, fight wars, and sign contracts. Hunky panky is expected of us. Well what is to say that hunky panky is not going on during parietal hours? Why should the students speak out against something that makes them angry when they are treated as little children. I would feel depressed and eventually stop trying to correct things if they were not so serious.

I am going off on a tangent in a way, but the main reason of this editorial is not just the food situation but the overall situation at P.C., which makes the food situation so serious. The food situation is just a way of incorporating these ideas as a whole.

In a letter to the students by Mark Granato, "Dining Out At Raymond Hall," he expressed his opinion that the Food Committee had not fulfilled its purpose of existence, which was to act as a communicator between student and the kitchen staff. John Ross stated in a rebuttal, that the Food Committee had fulfilled its purpose by giving a list of achievements the Food Committee had fulfilled. Mr. Rose stated that "I received no such interest or willingness on the part of Mr. Granato to serve on the Committee," after he had stated that he had posted notices asking for volunteers. I personally feel that this was unfair to Mr. Granato, for anyone who knows Mark, knows he is a hard worker for his class as well as for the entire school. In my estimation, Mark is so engrossed in matters of school interest, he has little time for anything else if one includes his most important reason for being here, which is to get an education. I will not list the activities he is in in order to save space and embarrassment to this man. Besides, why list activities,

list your solutions to them. If it were possible to be on the food committee, I'm sure Mr. Granato would be an active member.

I am sure the Food Committee has good intentions and have achieved some good things for this school but I also think it is the duty of the Committee to take a little constructive criticism in their actions. Instead of listing their accomplishments, the Food Committee should list what exactly is wrong and what should be done about it. It is easy to list what you have done, but it takes a lot more guts to say what is wrong with the system and how you plan to correct this situation. Please understand that I am not putting down such a fine Committee as such but I feel the duty of this Committee is to recreate the wishes of the students. I also realize that this is hard to do if none of the students are interested in giving their opinions. But as I said before, the students are used to having no say in the opinions and activities of this school, and should not have the complete blame shifted upon them. They are wrong in not being active in such an important matter such as the food they eat. But what else can you expect from a group of people who are no better than a herd of sheep who follow one another blindly. What can you expect from a group of apathetic people who care only to sit in their rooms and remain in their little fantasy land with a can of beer in their hands.

But the Administration of this school is another reason why this school is so apathetic. The Administration cares little for the wishes of the students who live on this campus. The Administration cares little about the food or the living conditions of this campus. An interesting example of this care for the resident students was shown by Father Heath about a week ago. I approached Father Heath as he was sitting at our table at supertime and I asked him if he could possibly send Maintenance over to our room and paint the room as the paint was peeling off the walls; also if he could possibly replace the small windows that were cracked as they were letting a draft that was rather cold in the morning. As we had no heat at the time, it was cold and I now find it difficult to get rid of the cold I acquired. Well Fr. Heath responded rather humorously that seeing as the windows were of the small kind, they would not be fixed, because "they were a tradition of Joseph Hall and Providence College." I don't know about anyone else, but I do not care to live in a pig pen just to keep a tradition. As of now we still have no heat. Well I called Fr. Heath and asked when the heat would be turned on. With the same amount

of seriousness he gave the matter with the windows and paint, he gave to this problem. He said "as any other great Institution, P.C. also had it's problems." As he put it he didn't want to call a group of maintenance to turn on the heat to have to pay them if the heat had to be turned off because it was too warm. I don't care about that particular problem of paying these men twice if it was worth turning on the heat. I have paid a lot of money to live on campus also and I would like to receive what I pay for, namely a well cleaned room that is well painted, devoid of any loose cracking tile, windows that are hole free, and a well heated room so I will be battling my work instead of battling a cold.

Getting back to the Food Committee, I think they will have to do just a little more than hanging up pamphlets and say where they can be found. They will have to go to the students and make them understand the committee and how it works, and get the views of the students and what they want. It is easy to sit at a desk and give orders but it is a little more difficult to go out and work diligently for what you believe in.

As to the matter of business that is being discussed at these meetings is a matter of personal opinion. If the Food Committee thinks that the addition of tea and hot chocolate to the continental breakfast and the extended hours of the continental breakfast compensates for the quality of food served in Raymond Hall, they are mistaken. If the Food Committee thinks that the addition of tea and hot chocolate to the continental breakfast and the extended hours of the continental breakfast compensates for the fact that breakfast is served for only one hour, they are mistaken.

It is not the fact that mal students do not make breakfast because they don't want to. Who wants to get up at 7:30 in the morning when one does not have a class until 9:30 or 10:30. Why are not the hours changed so that breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:30 or even 10:00. Not because it would interfere with lunch, which could be started at 11:30 and extended until 2:00, but because it would be too expensive for the school. Why are we worried about paying someone who has a job to do. The cooks are making good money for doing what they do, and the students are getting less and less of what they are paying for, as the room and board increases every year. What would happen if one day the whole campus decided to go to breakfast one morning? The cafeteria would be bedlam. But this will never happen with the present hours. We are paying for these meals, so why shouldn't we be able to eat at a reasonable time.

Who, when they are home get up at 7:30 in the morning and eat breakfast?

The Food Committee should be more concerned with the quality and quantity of the food being served. How many of us can honestly say that after dinner is eaten, two hours later we are still full and not hungry? Sure you can get seconds on roast beef, lamb, macaroni, etc. and you can get seconds on the kabob dinner as long as you come back at 5:45. Who wants to sit in the cafeteria when one comes in at 4:30 and wait until then. Please don't say to change my eating schedule around because I have more important things to do than wait in the cafeteria an hour to get seconds, and I am sure others have this. What about chicken? There are no seconds on this. Why is this? It cannot be because chicken is so expensive, because it is not. Maybe because it takes too long to prepare, and is too difficult for the cooks. Well what are they being paid for, to cook for the students or to make their work a little easier??? Look into that would you please members of our Food Committee.

The lines are supposed to move faster with our new system, but do they really? It doesn't appear so. Sure you can move the racks of silverware around, move the salad dressings as well as salads outside, but now there is a line waiting to get a tray and silver as before as well as a pileup waiting to get milk and other condiments. Sure you have a brand new salad bar, but is it really worth it? Do you know how much that salad bar cost and if so, is it worth it? I think not. For personal reasons I cannot mention the cost of the bar at this time, but this should be let out soon enough. Decide for yourselves if this cost really is so good compared to the minor object you say it accomplishes, namely "to facilitate the movement of the line."

Come off your cloud, and organize these changes for the betterment of the whole school. You can discuss how many times you want zucchini or squash or cauliflower or anything; you can discuss posting menus on the R.A.'s doors; you can discuss the moving of the lines; but after you have made some major changes and decisions such as why the food is so poor in so many aspects, and have resolved to change this. Discuss this after we have solved

Minor on D.W.E.

Mr. Miner also feels that some sort of cultural evaluation would be very valuable at this time. Using some sort of Princeton Testing Service examination to test the juniors and seniors together and

the problem of people being hungry two hours after they have eaten. I too say to you, THINK

Frank D'Angelo, '74

APOLITICAL con't.

playing in it. Unlike what he was quoted in the Cowl as saying. With regard to marijuana legalization he stated that the first offenses should be lowered to misdemeanors. First offenses in this state are usually dealt in a light way and those who have been caught retain records of criminal law.

In the future, if the Cowl wants to retain the title of an apolitical newspaper I suggest that they fulfill the requirement of one. I also suggest that they take the time to examine articles for print, especially those on the front page.

Sincerely,
Lee Metcalf, '75

LETTUCE con't.

we have another kind of power that comes from the justice of our cause . . . then people will support our efforts . . . and in the end we will overcome. God give us the patience to do it without bitterness so that we can win both our friends and opponents to the cause of justice."

The farm workers went to work to inform people about their problems and asked them to boycott grapes. It took several years of hard work, but growers eventually realized that they could not sell their products unless they began to treat their workers justly. In 1970, grape growers signed contracts with the United Farm Workers.

That was only the beginning of the struggle for farm workers. Last year, after 7,000 workers in the lettuce fields of the Salinas Valley in California went on strike, negotiations began with the growers. After months of fruitless efforts, the farm workers again turned to the American people for help. The UFW is now asking people not to buy or eat iceberg (head) lettuce until the lettuce industry recognizes the workers' right to unionization and signs contracts with them. The boycott is the only effective tool that the farm workers have to gain justice in the fields. Their success depends entirely upon the support of the American consumer. You can aid them in their struggle by refusing to buy or eat iceberg lettuce. Help farm workers gain control over their lives. **BOYCOTT LETTUCE!**

compare their results with those who are now taking the DWC course, an evaluation can be made on the productiveness of the program. One would assume that the group who have had the new DWC program would do better on this type of cultural test than the group who were taught by the old method. Rather than just assuming this to be true it would be nice to have some statistics to make a comparison. And we must do this. Mr. Miner makes clear, before those who had the "old way" graduate.

In coming years Mr. Miner can foresee gradual changes which take place because of experimentation. Small groups should be formed to test different teaching methods, and from these small groups take the different ideas and try to implement them into the larger group.

If numbers can be reduced, a more unified direction attained, and testing as well as experimentation implemented to better the program, in terms of educating the student, then such a course has a place somewhere in the curriculum at Providence College.

More Letters

I have had for some time a naive notion that the concept of a college or university was for the open discussion and exchange of ideas. That a college exists to encourage creative and imaginative approaches to life and society. That it serve as an experiment providing opportunities for the implementation of new ideas, outlooks and life styles. I have been told that tyranny maintains the status quo, that liberty is an activity searching for an Eden, that the imagination seeks to redeem the fallen world. I've thought for some time that it was, or should be, in the midst of progress; pushing forward in a fruitful, inspiring, initiative movement toward the realization of a better world. I've been told by the administration and teachers that they value my youthful enthusiasm and welcome and depend

on my suggestions and thoughts. The future is ours, they give it, and at graduation, they will intone to history and posterity the potential we as a class and a generation hold for mankind.

ONSENSE!!! The educational system will have effectively castrated us by then. Our minds, talents and creative energies will be then be retarded; stunted. We will be urged to save the world and yet will have no faith in our own thoughts; no confidence that we can realize what we hope and dream; that we can affect the environment and our lives. The Earth will still be ravaged and raped; money will remain the idol instead of the tool of mankind; the corporate state will rumble on and the bomb could be the curtain to the final act of a play in which we are an impotent audience. Im-

possible? 1984. Outrageous! Maybe, but if four years of college is when you set and get used to a pattern for the rest of your life, then the pattern is going to remain repression. Think about it. Think about Providence College for a second in terms of suppressing you. No? Sure it tolerates individuals getting into their own little trips. It's all right to think on your own. Just don't try to change anything. Don't attempt to incorporate your thoughts into an attempt to mobilize, to threaten the complacency of the community. Despite all rhetoric to the contrary, community on this campus means status quo and stagnancy. In exchange for the conformity a community will handsomely repay you though. It will reassure you that everything's fine and there is nothing to be concerned about.

Maybe there isn't.

I've been a student at this college for three years and for three years I've been an invisible eunuch. I happen to be male but the women on this campus are treated the same or even with less respect. Women were added as a financial necessity. God forbid they have the balls to be ungrateful and rise up in indignation. Blacks are shadows, not men or women. They are not expected to be. So? Well, I apologize for what I've just said. But I had to get it out. I've thrown up. Now maybe I won't care. I've been sick but I'll heal. I'll walk around the campus with you all and on sunny days I'll sit and get stoned. Everything will be fine. Very fine. And I'll be happy I'm sure. Insanely happy.

Owen F. E. Jan

Counseling Centers Aids Graduate School Applicants

Graduate school is becoming a reality for more and more college students. Statistics show that graduate enrollments have almost tripled in the past decade. They went from 300,000 in 1960 to 850,000 in 1970. Over the past five years 30% of Providence College students have gone to graduate or professional schools. Choosing a

suitable graduate or professional school is not an easy task. The career reference library has two excellent guides to aid those who are considering graduate school. Peterson's "Annual Guides to Graduate Study" is a six book set divided by fields. It gives, in tabular form, the programs which are offered, the necessary

requirements, degrees offered and other information. It also contains a brief summary, composed by the schools, which describes the programs, tells of the surrounding community and describes available facilities.

The other one is a newly published four book set called "Graduate Programs & Ad-

missions Manuals." It generally describes admissions tests needed, how to apply and when to apply. It also contains detailed information such as the number of students, both full and part time, which degrees are offered, how many awarded the previous year, cost, details concerning faculty, financial aid available and other

useful trivia.

These books are not going to answer all your questions concerning graduate schools but it will save you a great deal of time and trouble.

The following recruiters will be on campus next week for those seniors who have registered with the Counseling Center. Oct. 24 — Electronic Systems Division; Oct. 26 — U.S. Internal Revenue Service; Oct. 26 — Defense Contract Audit Agency.

On Wednesday October 25 at 1:30 in the College Union there will be a panel discussion of the prospects and problems regarding admission to graduate/professional schools.

For those interested there is a list on the bulletin board near room 205 in the union of Graduate Schools of Law and Graduate Schools of Business Administration which will be visiting in Boston.

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Providence Harriers Eye Easterns; N.E. Title Meet Set for Nov. 6.

by M. Garde

After closing their home season on September 30, Coach Bob Amato's "black pack" traveled to Boston last Tuesday to make their seasonal debut at Franklin Park,

twelfth and fourteenth respectively.

When the smoke cleared, Harvard's awesome depth yielded a low score of 23. Providence was second with 48 and the boys from Amherst collected 51.

In the JV section, Harvard frosh Paul Durette broke the tape in 16:07, PC's Bruce Derrick, Bob Potter and Tim Lee went 4-7-8 to give Providence another second to Harvard's 19 and U Mass's 59.

A week later, URI was the site of the "state meet" between Brown, PC and URI. Although the squad was looking past this to the Northeastern meet on Friday, it didn't seem to show in their performances. Tom Smith, looking stronger every race, shattered the course record by more than ten seconds. Grabbing the lead at the two mile point, Smitty never looked back, bringing the course standard down to 24:39. He was followed across the line by Brian Farley and Dennis "Descartes" Swart, tying for second. Mike Koster was sixth and Pat Rafferty eighth to round out Friar scores.

Soph T. Lee, hampered over the weekend by a cold, had apparently recovered enough to pace a Providence sweep in the JV race. Using his 1:53 880 "speed, he outkicked Brown's Jim Martin, on the last soccer loop. Jim Gaughran, Mark Ambrose, Phil Johnson, and Rich Malchowski followed to boost the JV record to 5-1.

Friday brought the Friars back to Franklin Park to romp through the woods with Northeastern and BU. Northeastern edged out Providence for first in the New England poll 55-48. In two years, Harvard has been the only team to defeat the Huskies in a dual meet.

Ticket Info.

With the basketball and hockey seasons just around the corner, the following ticket sales information is being made available to all students. TUDENT SEASON TICKETS for basketball only will go on sale Tuesday, October 24. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office located on the second floor of Alumni Hall between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Season tickets for the hockey competition will go on sale in the upcoming weeks.

Road game tickets will be made available at a future date. Keep posted through information listed on the ticket bulletin board and/or the Cowl ticket info releases. The

The meet lived up to its expectations. After a fast start, Northeastern took command. Tom Smith waited for a mile before making any move, and then darted to the front of the pack and had a furious duel with Billy Rowe. The rest of the "black pack" however couldn't seem to break up the rest of the Huskies' top five enough for the win.

Rowe and Smith crossed the line 24:09 and 24:16 respectively. These were two of the fastest times this fall. Tommy's effort was the swiftest ever for a Friar harrier, surpassing the times of such recent PC greats as Willie Speck and Marty Robb. Brian Farley ran his first sub 25:00 effort to grab sixth and Dennis Swart was clocked in 25:01 in seventh. Mike Koster and Chick Kasouf went 11-12 to finish off the PC scoring. Providence's score of 38 put them between Northeastern, with 21 and BU with 78.

Bob Potter and Kevin Kenyon paced Friar finishers in the JV race, taking fourth and fifth. Again Northeastern emerged victoriously, followed by PC and BU.

Both Varsity and JV now carry 6-2 records....Harvard snapped a two and one half year win streak of Penn on October 7, the Crimson upset the Quakers, ranked third in the nation last year, 27-28 in NYC....Harrier of the Week Honors go to frosh Pat Rafferty for his welcome clutch performance against Harvard and U Mass....Providence had three first place votes in the New England poll....PC, Northeastern, Dartmouth, and U Mass will be top contenders for the team title at the New England Championships at Franklin Park on November 6.

first eight games tickets will go on sale after Nov. 6. The newly renovated ticket office facilities should eliminate the confusion which traditionally accompanies the season's rush for seats.

The following students can pick up their AID cards at the ticket office. FROSH: Joanne Cimini, Don Desroisiers, Steve Heggison, Shawn Howard, Dave Modest, Darleen Regula and Ed Seebeck. SOPH: Anthony Cuoco, Doug Gablinske, Steve Hughes, Damon Ise, Kevin McCarthy and John Rogers. JUNIORS: Neil Benharris, Paul Carroll, Tim Ham and Anthony Meo. SENIORS: Wayne Brown, Joseph Buckley and Anthony Evaristo.

Soccer . . . Con't.

The Spartans, playing about two minutes behind the Friars, mounted a good threat three minutes into the game with a couple of quick passes up the right side of the field. A shot taken by the Stonehill right forward passed just clear of the PC goal. This was a break for Mike Madden, the PC freshman goalie, as he was screened out on the play.

Returning to their own short-passing game, PC reasserted the pressure where it should have been all along — near the Spartan goal. "Gordie" Gilbride, always in the right place at the right time, popped in a shot rebounded off the Stonehill replacement goalie to nudge PC ahead 2-0. The play originated with Matesanz looking for his second goal of the day, but his initial shot was knocked down by the goalkeeper and left Timmy with the opportunity. "X" received an assist on the action coming at 12:10 of the period.

Not two minutes later, Emilio Mazzola almost put in a header — but for the wrong team. With Stonehill having a corner kick from the left of the PC nets, all the players readied themselves in position. As the ball was kicked Emilio headed it to clear, but the

for PC. Jim March came out of the first half a disappointed man. He watched two of his shots almost make it past the SC goalie.

PC opened up the second half with the wind to their backs. This advantage resulted in a quick goal for the Friars, and set them ahead 3-0. Steve Logan got the goal on a deflected pass from Sandy Farrell. Lightning did strike twice, or maybe it was just PC's pressure getting to the Stonehill defense. The soccer ball never left the SC end of the field for the first fifteen minutes of the second session, as Magnificent Mazzola and Showboat Sheil played a volleying game near midfield for much of the time. Twelve minutes into the period, Emilio, taking time out from "his game," lofted the ball towards the SC goal from forty yards out for a near goal. Old Butterfingers just managed to get his hands on it.

The Spartans, breaking from their zone near the nineteen minute mark, applied sufficient pressure to break the PC defense for a score and also avoided a shutout. Jim Murphy put Stonehill on the scoreboard with a lobbed shot which just made it over the outstretched hands of PC's 2nd half goalie, Wally Felag. Murphy was assisted on the play by Ted Walsh



Cowl Foto by Sue Grealy

Steve Logan (center) seconds after his goal against Stonehill. P.C. 3 St. 2 spinning globe glanced off his head and barely made it over the goal's crossbar. Nice play, but too close for comfort.

The Friar forces controlled the action for the next 20 minutes with many fine bids, but none going to completion in a score. Only eleven minutes remained in the first half, and Stonehill College were becoming more organized. Due to a defensive lapse on PC's part, SC was threatening in-close. Mike Madden withstood the onslaught with help coming from his back-field alignment and PC regained control of the game. Friar playmaker Emilio Mazzola, playing his regular game, set up Morgan beautifully at the 36 minute mark, but his shot bounded off the post and out.

The replacement net-minder for Stonehill turned out to be the "Butterfingers of the Day Award" winner. His defense though, did a fine job of keeping the score low by breaking up several "sure" goals

giving the pass up the left wing. PC-3-SC-1.

Looking to increase their margin, the Friars resumed control of the action. Only the fine defensive work of SC's fullback Knipper, and the goalie being in the way, denied PC more scores. With Peter Sheil playing a forward position, Providence's passing game quickened. Pete, tame though he may look wild, really had the goalie "jockeyed out" near the end of the game only to be stopped by another Spartan player fortunately in the path of his shot.

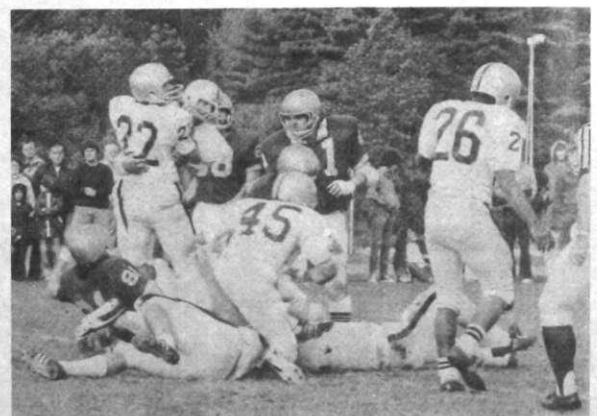
The score could have been about 5-0-6 to 1, the only reason it wasn't is because not enough opportunities to score were taken advantage of. However, the fantastic passing and hustle of the Friars show their togetherness as a unit. Coach Doyle knows by now that he has a real team, but a lot of hard practice is to come as the booters are on the verge of the hardest part of their schedule.

Football . . . Con't.

is any indication of how the team will fare, their chances seem bright indeed.

This year, the club is really showing their character by laughing in the face of adversity. Hit with tremendous financial burdens, and sent looking for a new

home field, the Friars refuse to give in to the adverse pressure. Considering the lack of attention they receive in return for all of their hard work, I feel we can all be proud of our football team. Let us salute Coach Hanewicz and the club.



Cowl Foto by Dan Ravenelle

Providence defense holds. Gridders shutout Stonehill 27-0.

Sports Insight - The "In" on What's New and Brewing on Campus.

With the opening of basketball and hockey practice upon us the questions are obvious: what kind of seasons will we have, do we have All Americans, will any freshmen help. I am no prognosticator but let me supply some information.

Coach Gavitt's stand on the use of frosh basketball players is simple: "if they can make the first eight on the varsity, we will carry them, if not they will spend their initial season with the JV's."

Just how good is this crop of freshmen? I certainly cannot answer this question but here is some background information on the top frosh products.

Ron Norwood is a 6'3" guard from Orange, N. J. who played the last two seasons at New Hampton (N.H.) Prep. In his senior year, Ron averaged 38.9 points a game, nearly 11 rebounds a contest and was once credited with 22 assists in a game. On problem though, Ron was a center at New Hampton and

he must make the transition to a backcourt slot and possibly a forward post. He is a native of Orange, N. J. and selected Providence despite numerous offers including the Ivy League institutions.

Rich Dunphy is a 6'4" forward from Holy Cross High School in Flushing, N. Y. Holy Cross High also produced transfer Kevin Stacom and former Friar standout Mike Riordan. Dunphy became the second greatest scorer in the school's history and established a single season scoring record and a single game record (44) for most points. He was a New York City All Catholic selection.

Mark McAndrew is a 6'4" forward from Westerly, R. I. who played for current Friar assistant coach Nick Macarchuk at St. Thomas More. He averaged nearly 18 points a game last year and his explosive jumping ability is perhaps his greatest asset.

Mark Forcier is a 6'9" center from Dallas, Texas and he attended Jesuit Preparatory H.S. He played on some outstanding teams which won a number of Catholic State Championships and last year he averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds a game.

The final player is 5'10" guard Dave Modest of Schenectady, N. Y. He attended Linton H.S. where he established the career scoring mark by passing current L. A. Laker Star Pat Riley and former N.Y.U. All American Barry Kramer.

On paper it looks nice but isn't that always the case? Whatever these young men did in high school has no meaning now, it is an entirely new situation.

Which of these players can make it now, which players will make it in the future or whatever the case may be, it is all part of the exciting basketball mystique provided by collegiate competition.

Providence Soccer - Win or Lose? Booters Take 2, Carry 6-0 Slate.

by Joe Caruolo and Jan Penkala

Did we win, or did we lose? This was the question the crowd was asking as they witnessed the Providence College soccer team roll to its sixth consecutive victory



Cowl Foto by "Eddie" Edmunds

Mantesanz "tackles" St. Anselm's player as Tim Gilbride plays his wing.

in as many starts as the / beat St. Anselm's College 4-2 at home.

The game, sparked by brilliant offensive and defensive spurts by the Friars was officially played under protest as our Hendriken Field's dimensions failed to comply with the official standards set by the N.C.A.A. Soccer Rule Committee.

The field of play shall be rectangular, its length being not more than 120 yds. nor less than 110 yds. and its breadth not more than 75 yds. nor less than 65 yds. Hendriken measurements are 100 yds. by 50 yds.

Following a pattern set in their previous five starts, the Friars broke the ice early in the game as they caught the Hawk defense sleeping. Left winger Bob Morgan took a loose ball and charged down the field as the Hawks were "feeling out" the Friar offense.

With a crisp pass, Morgan caught "X" Mantesanz cutting across the goal crease who booted home the first of two for the day. Stunned, the St. Anselm's squad failed to mount any serious threat in the ensuing fifteen minute recovery

Fortier who was looking for the wings to carry the play.

Mike came right back with 4:30 remaining on a similar play. Receiving a pass from Larry DeWitt, Suff pushed another score past Fortier. The game action picked up at this point as the Friars came out flying. No further scoring was recorded as the period ended, the Friars ahead 3-1.

Second half action was fast and furious as the Hawks fought back and the Friars met their every attempt. Not enough can be said for the Friar defense of Peter Sheil, Mark Cohn, and Kevin Mullen. All three held the Hawks at bay for the majority of the afternoon. 8:40 deep into the second half, St. Anselm's pulled within 1 as they beautifully executed "the perfect corner kick." Tony Biencko, positioned in the right



Cowl Foto by "Eddie" Edmunds

Gilbride crashes into Hawk goalie in Friar's 4-2 win.



Cowl Foto by Frank DiMio

Emilio Mazzola "toys" with Stonehill defender as teammate Peter Sheil watches.

place at the right time gave goalie Mike Madden no chance for a save.

Providence rebounded as X came right back with an assist from team captain Jim March to finalize the games scoring. The score remained 4-2, the Friars coming out on top.

"Patternless" soccer closed out the final fifteen minutes. Both clubs were running up and down the field without any organized drive behind their attacks. This time it wasn't a goal that started the ball rolling again.

Charging in on Fortier, Providence' Tim Gilbride crashed into over the Hawk goalie in an attempt to put the game out of reach for the St. Anselm's eleven. What followed was a combination of the 50 yd. dash and the N.E. Golden Glove finals as both clubs closed into the Hawk goal. Pushing and flaring tempers resulted from the "over crowded" goal area. No one was hurt, but Gilbride and a Hawk forward were "asked" to leave the game.

The Providence College booters, on last Monday "Columbus Day", traveled up to Easton,

Massachusetts looking for another win at the expense of the Stonehill College Spartans. The bus ride all the way up Route 44 had somewhat of a tiring effect, but the brisk, cold win down on the field really woke everybody up. The high winds along with the cold made for great weather — for polar bears, maybe. Nonetheless, the two teams were ready for competition, and the Friars wanted a quick start.

Led by Captain Jim March and "X" Mantesanz, PC applied pressure early in the first 45 minutes. The superior conditioning of the Friars showed at 30 seconds into the period, as "X", taking a great crossing pass from March, put the ball in the Stonehill net for a lightning fast goal. As the old saying goes, "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," but the Friars were looking in any case, and play became thick in the Stonehill goal-crease. In the middle of breaking up a scoring threat, the Spartan goalie, due to rough play, was forced to leave the game with a bludgeoned mouth. But still no further PC scores.

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Cowl Foto by Dan Ravenelle

Brian Carey scampers out of the pocket.

by Bob Phillips

"The best offense is a good defense." Thus sums up contemporary football philosophy. The late Vince Lombardi, immortal Green Bay mentor, was one of the pioneers and one of the most successful advocates of this philosophy. With Lombardi's success, Bud Grant, Don Shula, George Allen, and most head coaches of solid professional teams have adopted this way of thinking. Even the wide-open big time college game has been affected (cases in point: Oklahoma 27, Texas 0; Michigan 10, Michigan State 0).

The best offense is a good defense." Let your offense play ball control. Rely on your ground game and use the pass to compliment the run. Let the defense give you field position and cause the big breaks.

The new trend towards defense has come under criticism as of late. It's not as exciting as the old wide-open passing game they say. This year the N.F.L. has moved its hash marks towards the middle of the field to take away from the new zone defenses. But exciting or not,

defense has become a way of life in all corners of the football world. It is successful. Defense wins games (case in point: Providence College 27, Stonehill 0).

Rebounding from a disappointing loss to Marist for the second consecutive year, the Providence College Friars came up with a brilliant defensive game for a resounding 27-0 victory over Stonehill, Saturday afternoon. An amazing statistic reflecting the Friars' style of play is the fact that they put 27 points on the board while only amassing five first downs. The defense, however, managed to hold Stonehill to four first downs and came up with four big interceptions.

The first quarter saw the Friar's put together their initial and what proved to be the winning scoring drive. After taking the ball over on the Stonehill 42 yard line, the Friars, behind quarterback Brian Carey, marched straight into the Stonehill end zone. The drive was climaxed with an 18 yard scoring pass from Carey to surprising Randy Palmer. Don Joy came in to kick the extra point to make it

Griidlers Shutout Stonehill; Friars Carey "Impressive".

Providence 7, Stonehill 0. The second period was scoreless, so the Friars retained the same 7-0 lead at halftime.

The third period was to prove the most productive for the Friars. Early in the stanza, Carey directed a nice eleven play scoring drive, culminated on a 12 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Sal Gulino. Don Joy's attempt at the extra point failed, but the Friars took a commanding thirteen point lead.

After the ball exchanged hands a few times, Providence scored spectacularly late in the third quarter. The Friars took over the ball on their own 45 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Carey faded back and threw a beautiful pass to John Travalone who raced 55 yards to pay dirt. Joy added the extra point to give Providence a 20-0 lead.

With the defense totally in

control, the game was over for all practical purposes in the fourth period when the Friars came up with a little razzle-dazzle. Carey handed off to Jay Sinatro (who had been relatively silent on the afternoon). Sinatro in turn rifled a 51 yard touchdown pass to Sal Gulino on a halfback option play. Once again, Joy added the extra point as the scoring concluded in a 27-0 Friar rout.

Brian Carey had another fine day completing nine of nineteen passes for 116 yards. He was intercepted twice, and threw three touchdown passes for the second time this season.

The ground game did not come up with its biggest game. John Travalone picked up 41 yards in nine attempts while Sinatro was held to 25 yards in eleven carries.

But once again it was the defense that turned the game around. The

secondary sparked the crew with four interceptions. Of these, Richie Cless had two pick-offs while Paul Brown and Arty Rousseau had one apiece.

Stonehill was held to an anemic 32 passing yards, while they were a bit more successful on the ground with 55 yards.

Once again, as last season, the defense is emerging as the dominant factor in the Providence game. The offense, behind Carey, is doing a fine job of capitalizing on the breaks created by the defense. The Stonehill game brought the Friars record to 2-1. The Friars will next entertain Assumption Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Pierce Field, East Providence.

Coach Chet Hanewicz and the club are in quest of their second consecutive Colonial Division championship. If Saturday's game

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Richie Cless makes a key interception while Ted Fitzgerald leads the down field blocking.